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Meeting April 16 To Organize Sprague Sports Activities And Out-line Season's Plans

Electrical Crew Install Huge Transformer

The Electrical Gang is one of the first groups to go on a job—or to move into a new building — and also, the last group to move out, for, as you know, power and lights are necessary in order to carry out any construction work or alterations.

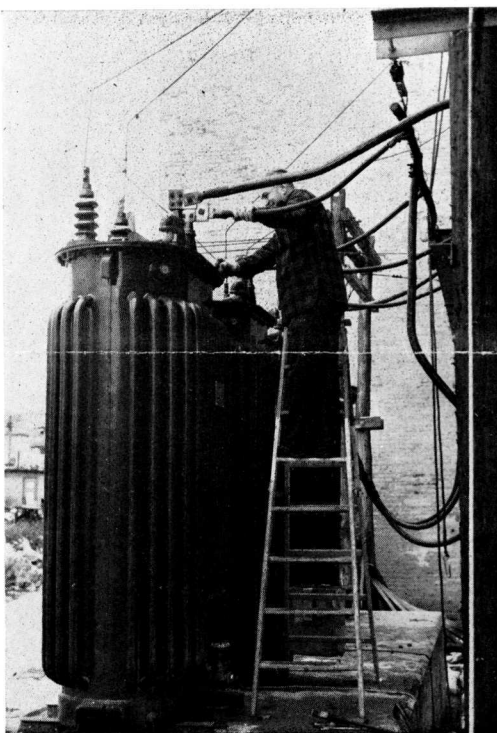
Our Electrical personnel at the Marshall Street Plant is at present composed of eleven men with foreman Everett Brown heading this group, and Joe Schneider as assistant foreman, all engaged on construction work. In addition to this group, there are two repair men at the Beaver Plant, and two at the Brown Street Plant. For installation jobs at Brown or Beaver Plants, the Marshall Street gang is called upon.

All in the Day's Work

Sure, the job looks easy, when you see our fellows expertly handling that 2-3-4 or even 6 inch conduit pipe. But that's because they have the "know how", and after handling it all day long, they know they have done a real day's work! They go home at night, ready to enjoy a good night's rest...then the phone rings, summoning them to report back to work to repair an electrical breakdown at one of the Plants. They simply take it with a smile, (since it is part of the job), get dressed, get on the job, make the repair—then back to bed...And this can happen at any time of night!

In the pictures, shown on these pages, the crew is shown installing a huge transformer which steps 23,000 voltage down to accommodate 550 volts, the

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Installing this huge transformer at the Marshall Street Plant was quite a job. Here, foreman Everett Brown is inspecting the finished job. Other pictures showing the installation are shown in the Marshall Street news.

—Photo Al Horsfall

Box To Be Shipped To Holland School

The Log Social Committee has announced that they are preparing another box to be sent to the children in the Holland School sponsored by the Sprague Employees.

The contents of this box is to be made up of combs, tooth brushes, tooth paste, soap and candy bars. The Committee feels that these items are on the "must list" and are important to the young folks' well-being and hygiene.

In a recent letter received from the Save the Children Federation reporting on conditions which still prevail over there, the Committee was shocked to hear that combs of wood were being improvised. Soap is still considered priceless. It was with these facts in mind the Committee made the decision to send the above listed items, in the third box to be shipped to the adopted school children.

Berkshire Community Orchestra Outlines Program - April 21st Concert

The following program will be presented by the Berkshire Community Orchestra under the direction of Joaquin Nin-Culmell, Monday Evening, April 21st, at Drury High School.

Symphony No. 24 in B flat—

—W. A. Mozart

Allegro spiritoso
Andantino grazioso
Allegro

This symphony, which is typical of Mozart's early symphonic style was composed in 1773 immediately following his return from his last trip to Italy. There are three movements rather than four with limited use of woodwinds, two meager horns, and a total absence of timpani, and yet, the symphony is far from being insignificant. On the contrary, the frequent opposition of forte to piano, the

rhythmic contrast between the two extreme movements and the middle one, the complete mastery of form and its exuberant verve make it a delightful symphony in every way.

Unfinished Symphony in B minor—

—F. Schubert

Allegro moderato
Andante con moto

In spite of its appellation "Unfinished", and the far more important fact that the first movement is in B minor, whereas the second is in E major, this symphonic work by Schubert written some six years before his death, has never been proven to be anything but a powerful symphonic expression, complete in itself, which the composer thought complete enough to abandon just as it was. To be sure, sketches

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Open Meeting to Discuss Project Of Sprague Athletic and Recreational Activities Program

F.C. Wilson, Director Sprague Athletics to Address Meeting

Believing the time has come to place Sprague Electric athletics and recreation on a well organized civilian and competitive basis Mr. F. C. "Tank" Wilson, Director of Sprague Electric athletics, has announced an open meeting for outlining plans and for general discussion on April 16 at the Wellington Hotel Assembly Hall at 8 P.M.

"The aims, ambitions, hopes and plans for organizing effective baseball, softball and other sports for Sprague employees will be outlined and discussed in open forum," said Mr. Wilson, adding that plans for a series of sports activities for noontime hours will also be presented. Athletic Director "Tank" Wilson said that he would also discuss plans for inter-plant and extra-plant activities in general--and in particular will take up the immediate plans for organization of baseball teams.

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Sports Movies Shown in Plants

You sports fans will be interested in the sound movies to be shown in the lunch room of the various Plants on April 14, 15 and 16th. The film showing has been arranged by Mr. F. C. Wilson, director of Sprague Electric Athletics and is called "The 1946 World Series and The All-Star Game."

Following is the schedule of dates: Beaver Lunchroom, April 14, continuous showing from 11:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.; Marshall Street, April 15 at 12:30 P.M.; Brown Street Lunchroom, April 16, continuous showings, 11:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

Log Awards Bowling Prizes at April 29 Banquet

As announced earlier in the year, the Log is offering seven prizes for the bowlers making the most strikes during the current season. There will be a \$5 prize for the man on each team scoring the greatest number of strikes throughout the entire season. There will be a grand prize of \$20 to that bowler scoring the greatest number of strikes throughout the season, regardless of the team on which he is a member; the runner-up on the same team with him will receive the \$5.00 prize for that team.

These prizes will be awarded at the bowling banquet, now scheduled for April 29th.

Dr. Robinson Flies to Germany



At LaGuardia Field

Dr. Preston Robinson, Director of Research and Engineering of the Sprague Electric Company, boards a plane at LaGuardia Field, New York for Frankfurt, Germany, where he will remain for 6 to 8 weeks to make a survey of German scientific development in fields of interest to our company and under the auspices of the U. S. Government and Military Services.

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"Every Sprague Worker an Assistant Reporter."

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Organize Sprague Sports Activities

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When interviewed, Mr. Wilson pointed out that the baseball team will be open to all qualified players in this section and is not necessarily limited to Sprague workers alone. . . . So here we are -- back on the sports track after the long interruptions caused by war and reconversion. Let's all pitch in and go to town. Sports and wholesome recreation are a fundamental part of the American Way of life.

Attends Industrial Recreation Conference

April 10, 11, and 12, Mr. Wilson, attended the second Annual Eastern Industrial Recreation Conference at New Haven, Conn., which was a practical "working" conference with few speeches. Sessions were conducted on the round table basis under competent and experienced leaders. Conference topics included "What is Employee Recreation", "Inter-Company and Inter-City Recreation Programs", "How to Boost Participation", and "New Ideas in Recreation" and other topics.

Mr. Wilson hopes to make available many of the suggestions obtained from these sessions at the open meeting to be held April 16th at the Wellington Assembly Hall, when plans for the Sprague Sports program will be discussed.

Safety In Relation To Time Study

(As Seen by Mr. John G. P. Milne)

Time Study men are trained observers, who if permitted, will act as Safety Inspectors on every job they study and analyse, and at no extra cost. Is not a good to get out production regardless, but it is a measure, in time, of the safe and sane way to get best results with least effort. Means that every job studied can have its own "Safety Inspection" by a trained observer before unsafe habits are deep-rooted and hard to change. Endeavors, where permitted, to demonstrate the value of safe guards, safety devices and safe habits.

Safety is a considered factor in any worthwhile time-study.

Time study work, properly done, makes due time allowances for full use of safe guards and safe practices.

Unsafe practices and habits have no place in a time study nor should they be permitted to creep in after a study has been taken. Count the cost -- days may be lost.

Discloses unsafe habits in operators, unsafe machines and conditions for the remedying action of those entrusted with "Safety" enforcement.

You should avail yourself of this "Free Safety Inspection Service." It is available at the right time and place -- on the job at its start. Encourage your time-study man to be a "Safety Inspector."

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. William Blay, married at St. Francis Church, November 30, 1946. The bride is the former Margaret LaBonte of F. P. Assembly, and the groom is employed in the Sample Laboratory at Marshall Street.

Vrabel-Fitzgerald -- On April 10, at St. Francis church, Miss Mary Joanne Fitzgerald became the bride of Mr. Joseph P. Vrabel. Mrs. Vrabel is a member of the Marshall Street Laboratory.

De Santy-Bellard -- Miss Dorothy Bellard of the Industrial Oils Department became the bride of Mr. Ernest DeSanty on March 17th at St. Thomas church in Adams.

Robert-Lussier -- An Easter Monday wedding occurred when Miss Charlotte Lussier became the bride of Mr. William Robert of the Boxing Department. The wedding took place at St. Francis church.

Martin-Acetta -- Miss Gloria Anne Acetta became the bride of William Pinket Martin of Washington, D. C. on March 24th. Gloria is employed in the Dry Rolling Department.

Leja-Nowak -- On Easter Monday, Miss Stephanie Nowak became the bride of Mr. Thaddeus Leja at St. Stanislaus church, Adams. "Stephie" is employed in the Resistor Department.

Engagements

Miss Rita Tassone of the PAA. Department will become the bride of Mr. William Edwards on April 26th.

Miss Yvonne St. Pierre has announced her engagement to Mr. Leonard Benoit, and the young couple have set June 7th as their wedding date. Yvonne is employed in the PAA. Rolling Department.

Miss Venice Folino will become the bride of Mr. Ovil Jean Trombley on June 21st. Venice is employed in the Midget Tubular Department.

Miss Frances Mancuso of the Resistor Department will become the bride of Mr. Frank Schmidt Jr., on April 19th.

Miss Josephine Kordana of Industrial Oils Rolling Department announced her engagement to Mr. Joseph R. Sefcik of Holyoke, Massachusetts. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Theresa Montagna will be a June bride. She will be married to Mr. Robert J. Livingston on June 7th. Theresa is employed in the Sample Laboratory.

On May 10th, Miss Theresa Catrambone of the Retail Sales Department will become the bride of Mr. Ralph Deso.

Miss Lorraine Lussier of the Dry Rolling Department has announced her engagement to Mr. Earl Leonard, of the Maintenance Department. No wedding date has been announced.

Appeal To Sprague Women For Favorite Recipes

The Committee in charge of compiling the Cook Book have been well pleased with the response to the call for recipes.

However, they find that there is a predominance of dessert recipes, and not sufficient ones for main dishes. We all know that "the men in our lives" like desserts -- but the most important dish of any meal is the main dish. . . . what is *your* favorite, Sprague ladies? Please send your ideas to the Dispensary, or the Log Desk.

Enviably Record

The other day, Lucien Siciliano of the A.C. Test, was absent from his Department. Now, for most persons, there would be nothing unusual or different about this. . . but in the case of Lucien Siciliano, it is NEWS! For during the thirteen years that Lucien has been working for Sprague Electric Company, he has never voluntarily taken time off -- and with the rare exceptions of a death in the family, or a short time out for illness, he has been at his job daily. . . an enviable record for the rest of us to follow.

In addition, his congenial and likeable personality have won for him a host of friends -- not only in his Department, but throughout the Plant.



"Lou" Siciliano

Sprague Men In Scout Activities

Several Sprague men helped to make the Scout Gymnase, held March 21st at Lasell Gym, Williamstown, a success. This Gymnase was under the direction of Mr. Ed. Bullock, wrestling coach of Williams College.

Troop 60 with Lloyd Bullett as Assistant Scoutmaster came away from the meeting with the most honors.

Bob Moors, Harold Twitchell and Ray Scerbo are three Sprague men who know what it is like to live outdoors --

Berkshire Community Orchestra Program

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for a scherzo have been found, but Schubert never did do anything about them. For once, the steady stream wavered and questioned. Its first performance took place in 1865, some thirty-seven years after Schubert's death. The instrumentation is a complete one with trombones added to the traditional instrumentation of the first eight symphonies of Beethoven.

L'Arlesienne Suite, No. 1 -- G. Bizet
Prelude
Minnetto
Adagietto
Carillon

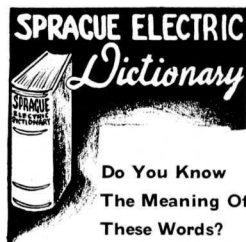
Based on the complete score of Bizet's incidental music to Alphonse Daudet's dream "L'Arlesienne", this First Suite was chosen, re-arranged and re-orchestrated by Bizet himself. The first performance of these excerpts took place in the same year as the performance of the complete drama in 1872.

The *Prelude* is based on an old French carol, repeated five times, each time with a different orchestral garb. Spacing these repetitions comes the saxophone solo expressing the character of Innocent and the more passionate theme characterizing Frederi's love for the oft-discussed, yet never seen, Arlesienne.

The *Minnetto* is the fragment played between the 3rd and 4th acts. In the autograph score, Bizet refers to it as a "Valse-Minuet" which, in reality, is a better description of its lively character than its name on the printed score.

The *Adagietto* refers to the 4th act where the old shepherd Balthazar meets his early love after the ravages of time have passed on them both. Deeply moved by this meeting which both have avoided all of their lives, the moment is an impressive one.

The *Carillon* is made up of the prelude to the 4th act and the music which accompanies the entrance of Balthazar's old love. A repetition of the first part brings the suite to an effective end.



EACH issue of the Log will publish a selection from its Sprague Electric "Dictionary." If you think of some good words having to do with the manufacture, design or use of Sprague products, send them to the Log Desk attention of E.S.W. (W. for Webster). The only requirement is that you give your definition of each word you submit and sign your name.

A
Alternating
Aluminum
Anneal
Anode
Antenna
Arrester
Automatic
Atoms

B
Bathtubs
Battery
Beaver
Birthday Cake
Bomb
Braz
Broadcasting
Brown
Bulb
C
Candle
Capacitor
Capacity
Cathode
Cell
Centigrade
Ceramic
Charge
Coil
Communications
Component
Condenser
Conductor
Connection
Core
Coupling Cond.
Crystal
Current
Cycle
D
Damping
Degreaser
Dial
Dielectric
Doughnuts
Dries
E
Electricity
Electrify
Electrode
Electrometer
Electron
Energy
Engineering
Equation
Erg
Etching
F
Fahrenheit
Farad
Filament
Film
Filter
Flash Photo
Fluorescent
Foil
Formation
Frequency

MARSHALL STREET "Memos"

Formation - - Night Shift

By Val Pinsonnault

Scoops from our Snoop:

Was there a commotion in the room when word got around that Mike Costal won a new car. Things didn't return to normal until they discovered it happened 22 years ago! It was an Overland, 1925 model.

Al Zepka can give you all the information, and highlights on trips through North Adams.

Incidents which Remind Us of the Time of Day:

2:55—Ed Ducharme, supervisor for the First Shift greets us with a "Hi, fellows!"

3:00—The first shift bids us a fond farewell, and we buckle down to work.

5:00—The Maintenance gang leaves, and the room is enveloped in quietness.

6:00—Art Gibeau eats the first of his daily quota of two devil-dogs.

7:00—Harry Short comes around, mumblin' something about lbs. and ozs.

8:00—John Livesey breaks out with that old, familiar Poison Song.

9:00—Art Gibeau now eats his last devil-dog.

10:00—John Zwiercan complains about his thirst.

10:45—Supervisor for the third shift, Russ Sacco, enters, asking: "What's new, fellows?"

11:00—The third shift starts singing "We Hate to See You Go."

Good Night, All.

"W.E." Stitchers

By Erminia Sweeney

Wonder what the gleam in Jerry Lavigne's eye denotes, when he hears "My Sweet Lorraine"? Incidentally, he's quite a boy. The other day, when Loretta King asked him to count her work as she was finished, he covered her machine up. Trying to get rid of her, Jerry?

Irene Anton suffered a swollen finger after a recent basketball game—tough customers—eh, Kid?

Glad to welcome Ruth Harris back after a recent illness.

Roma Rungay wore a bright orange and red skirt on St. Patrick's Day. You sure made a hit with the Irish, Roma.

Gladys Rys is our new stitcher. She and Rachel Laversa should give the men some stiff competition.

Jack Merritt was doing an "Al Jolson" with "Sonny Boy" on his knee.

D.T.Q. Forms Bowling League Married vs. Single Men

The newly formed leagues of Single Men versus the Married Men, played a bowling match at the Casino Bowling Alleys on April 3, with Jerry Lavigne being the only single man bowling with the Married men's team. The resulting match ended in a tie, and was played off with the single men winning. In the tie-off match, Joe Vitro scored for the single men.

Rose Mellin was score keeper, and the men of both teams kept close tabs on her. Joe Lipa was high man and John Hish was second high, in the tie game.

Married Men

Tony Marino.....	253
Miles O'Grady.....	255
Joe Lipa.....	314
Jack Merritt.....	228
Jerry Lavigne.....	253

Total..... 1303

Single Men

John Hish.....	308
Joe Vitro.....	256
Bill Lapine.....	232
Nick Gigliotti.....	259
Henry Armata.....	248

Total..... 1303

Good humored banter flew thick and fast. There were two southpaws represented, John Hish and Jerry Lavigne. And Henry Armata, popularly known as "Hank" certainly has a voice! The game got him, too. Even your staid old reporter let herself go!

These boys have what it takes—good sportsmanship and comradeship, and their games will be worth watching.

Erminia Sweeney

Shipping Dept.

By Gold Dust Twins

James Knox spent a few days in Boston recently. The purpose of his visit was to attend the New England Advisory Shipping Board Meeting at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

We are sorry to have Esmonde Manson and Bob Kelly leave us and we are certain we are going to miss them both; but our loss is someone else's gain.

For an evening's enjoyment:

Do you like music?

Do you dance?

Well drop in at the Midway Cabaret any Saturday night and hear "Al Levesque and his Melody Boys." (The Coming Band of the Berkshires.)

By the way Al works in the Carpenter Shop. Keep up the good music, Al.

They say that Pat Davis, of the Shipping Room at Brown Street has a lot of pull with the State Fire Marshall, and that official has called him up and given a lot of nice, fatherly advice!

Electrical Crew Install Transformer

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power necessary to run the generators for the Formation Department and the rest of the Plant where 550 volts is used. The wire from the transformer to the generators is 1,500,000 circular mill cable. This cable is made up of numerous wires and measures about 1 and 3/4 inches in diameter. It runs through a 6" pipe and when it was being drawn through, a small army jeep was called into service to help pull the

cable through, it was so heavy. But even this means was insufficient, and at last a one ton chain pull and snatch block was hooked up by Andrew Girgenti and his millwright gang—and the wires were then pulled through! Your reporter has seen seven men dragging—not carrying—35 feet of this large wire, which gives you some idea of how we really get into the big stuff!

Al Horsfall

Installing Transformer at Marshall Street



George Forgea, Joe Schneider and Albert Messina work atop the new transformer.



Wh-o-o-ps, there!

Don't fall off that tall ladder, Joe Filiault! Joe is taking down some of the old wire to make way for the heavier wire to be used with the new transformer.

Networks Lab

By I. Dunit

Back after a period of silence, we have decided to make a little noise.

Introducing Our Personnel:

One of the swellest fellows in this locality—Harry (Maestro) Barschdorf. The Next—Frank (Basso) Gordon Officer—Charles (Abe) Lincoln Himself—Bob (Scratch awl) Bardsley Crooner—Adolph (Sinatra) Heideman The Navy—David (Gunboat) Chietini Dimensions—Thomas (Drawing board) Dion

The Now—Mrs. Helen (Corsi) Hafner The Also Now—Mrs. Mildred (Smiles) Sirard

...That's us—ten bugs, no rug.

Our day starts when Harry Barschdorf's smiling greeting helps spread light to each of us in the Department.

About this time, that voice of (Sinatra) Heideman can be heard

(unless ear plugs are used.)...Next, the Navy is heard from (Dave Chietini) and we take a trip via water to the far places of the world on that thing he was stationed on and which he fondly calls a ship... In passing the Drafting room, we can see Tom Dion industriously making lines and cooling his fevered brow... Bob Bardsley, a real guy and a former fire laddy from Cohoes, N. Y. spins rib ticklers from his days in the fire house... Frank Gordon is on the go so much being supervisor that his feet are worn half to the ankles (I'd advise roller skates) ...About 8:30, Charley Lincoln who is our inter-plant messenger, comes from either Brown or Beaver plants loaded fit-to-be-twins with products of and for, our labors...and me? Well, if I write about me, I'll brag!

Eugene Pyke

Sample Lab

By The Shadow

It seems good, to get toast dripping with butter for breakfast without a fight on our hands. We're all for you, Mr. Shaker.

"Gerrie" Reeves was at the Beaver plant having some work done, when she went to get her coat, she found a sign attached to it: "FUR COAT FOR SALE, At Highest Bargain Price! Cheap to Honest Bidder!" Now, I ask you, was that nice?

There certainly are some good hangouts down here—if you're with the right people.

Don Fortini is off again—His latest was to place a mirror on the floor at such an angle that he gets good reflections.

"Nini" Sacco has been promoted to the stamping table. Hope you enjoy your new work, "Nini."

Looks like the Big Three down here. Every time you look up, there seems to be a conference in progress.

What's the matter, Ray Calvi—do you miss us so much that you come down to see us most every day???

Maintenance

By Umbriago

Now, with the coming of Spring, many will need their lawns mowed. If you need such service, get in touch with Frank Daniels — we understand he took advantage of the last snow-storm...and purchased a lawn mower!

Wash Santelli, or (Great Lover) has acquired a new title. His latest hobby is catching pigeons on the roof of Building No. 15... "Bring 'Em Back Alive, Wash."

George Forgea of the Electrical Gang, in a recent League match bowled a smooth 335 to tie the High Three String total... Also, that same night, George bowled a High Single of 144. George bowls with the Atoms who are now in fourth place. Keep 'em falling, George!

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Girgenti observed their 10th wedding anniversary March 29th. They were feted by friends and neighbors who presented them with several beautiful gifts, and our Department wish them many happy returns.

The fishing season is with us, and many of the boys are getting their tackle ready. In fact, Peter Jobin was seen with a fish pole in the plant several days ago!... Anyhow, the first catch of the season is credited to the Maintenance... but our Editors switched it to the Sports Column, and you can read it there.

Bill Mathews, the driver of our little red truck has purchased a new NASII. He says it is equipped with all the extras possible, with the exception of a bed, and Bill is thinking seriously of having a hammock installed.

Harold Mills of the Carpenter Gang has also bought a new car, a Willys Beach wagon. Harold, who raises bees, says he has to have means of transporting them. In the opinion of this reporter, I'd sooner ride alone — and leave the bees home.

Welcome to our "Alouette" kid, Victor Bissailon.



Boxing

By S. Wilk and C. Urbano

Here's wishing a speedy recovery for Aaron Worthington who recently underwent an operation.

Want to put in an order for fish? Just contact Frank Bernardo, Andy Montgomery or Walt Westcott. They've been busy for weeks getting their equipment in readiness for the 15th. The new recruit, Andy, should become an expert under the guidance of Frank.

Why does "Reggie" Zabek always get off at Belouin's? Okay, we'll let you in on it — she takes a short cut home.

Gert Fields spent an enjoyable week end in Boston.

Sophie Bryda has a bad case of spring fever, what with gazing out the window and dreaming.

There are still a few in the Department who fell for that old April Fool joke as Ernie, Cob or Bushnell can tell you.

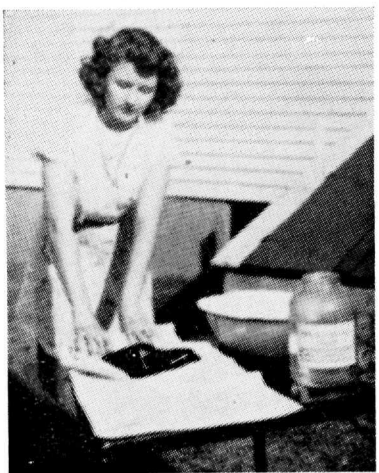
So long, Inez Downs, who is on a leave, we shall miss you.

Best of luck to Emma Quinn in her new business enterprise.

Sally Rollman spent the week end in Marlboro, Mass., attending the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"Terry" Giroux, a bride-to-be, has really gone domestic. She has embroidered or crocheted many lovely things for her future home.

SAFETY CORNER SPRING CLEANING TIPS



When dry cleaning sweaters or woolens, avoid stretching garments by wrapping tightly in a towel. This squeezes the liquid out - and protects your hands from contact with the solvent. Garment then may be removed and hung to dry.



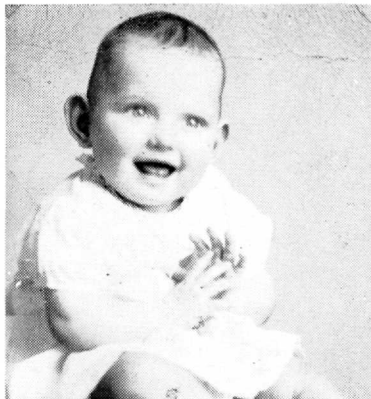
A three-foot step ladder is one of the most valuable safety devices in the home, and can speed up your spring housecleaning effectively. Do not try such dangerous practices, as the young woman pictured is doing.



Jo Ann Celantano, niece of Mary Daniels of Retail Sales, "Jeff" Barry of the B.T.A. and Frank Morandi of the Can Shop.



Betty Jane Rice, granddaughter of Dorothy of the F.P.'s. Her daddy Francis, and mother Betty, were former employees.



Donna Lentini, niece of Midge Fachini of Block Annex. Her mother, Betty, was also employed in Block Annex.



Barbara Cassidy, daughter of Celia Cassidy of Resistor Department, at Brown Street.

Block Test and Tubulars

By Gertrude Hall

SIGNS or (SIGH-H-HS) of SPRING George Parker—perched on a stool casting an imaginary fishing rod. Frances Solari—wearing little girl flat heels, and chasing a broom around. Cassie Gliwski—wielding a broom in all corners. Charlotte O'Brien—wearing a pretty plaid dress with a big sunflower. Kay Marra's—numerous shower invitations. Frances Gayda and Gertrude Hall—with up sweep hair-dos. Elizabeth Kenney—sheds her — (O-o-ops, I almost said it!) Ernie Dupree's—spring cold, and "This is my last breath" attitude. Ray Tatro's—wolf cry from 7 P.M. to 7 A.M. in B. flat. Allen McKinney's—good looking yellow socks. Maude Waska's—gypsy spirit bubbling over. Frank Mann's—frequent pep talks. Caroline Grant's—moving fever. Dot Blanchard's and Clara Marceau's—vacation planning. Stephanie Szurek—going simply gaga over Chanel No. 5. Florence Lincoln's—tales of how deep the snow was in Vermont. (It still is, we hear.) Frank Wiles—purring around that newly acquired love nest. Fred Calkin's—dreams of new water colors. Agnes Perry's—new plant slips. Matilda Carter's—forgetting to mark down her rate! Anne Malloy—digging up "bird and bee" stories for her reporter husband. Bertha Jennings and Ruth Arrighini's—whistling of bird calls. Jeannette Rondeau—discarding her slacks. Elizabeth Hunt and Mary Zita—settling down in new quarters. Dolores Bailey and Edna Lavariere—supervising the installation of the ventilator. "Joe" Mastalish — pricing Quonset houses. Micky Koczela's—new straight jacket. Ruth Gaudette—going literary (instead of knitting.) Irene Sumner—walking to the bus terminal. Betty Fleury—warning Bernie Gagnon about spoiling husbands. Pat Mazza's—etchings (or was it itchings? ?)

F. P. Assembly

By Emma Massaconi

Dot Potter paid us a visit and looks quite well after her recent operation. We are glad that she will soon be back with us. Ella Marco is very happy over the new business venture of her son, William, and son-in-law, Sammy Vincent, who recently opened a music shop in Pittsfield. From what I understand, it is very beautiful. We take this opportunity to welcome Helen Vincelette, Anna Artioli, Matilda Berthiaume and Margaret Toomey to our Department.

Paper Rolling

By Hubba Hubba

Welcome to the Rolling Department: "VI" Noel, Esther Sullivan, Mary Lincoln, Shirley McBride, Doris Depelteau and Emily Sacco.

Doris Merlini leaves us to join her husband in Boston. A farewell party was given in her honor by a number of our girls.

Doris Scrivens was given a shower by her family at her home. A good time was had by all and she received many beautiful gifts. . . And just what happened to Enis Montagna's hankie?

Here is wishing a quick recovery to Theresa Estes and Rita Cardinal.

Alice Foote—we miss you since your leave. Do hurry back!

Boxing Dept. -- Night Shift

By Gladys Kirkpatrick

Your reporter is happy to announce that she is the recipient of a medal, presented to her by the girls on the Line. . . However, she is now waiting for the happy day when she will be presented a little Oscar!

When it comes to making pizzas, Rachel Montagna and Frances Siciliano are tops!

Ernie Faustini may be working on the day shift, but we think of him and like the notes of greeting he leaves us. Thanks, Ernie.

We extend sympathy to Laura Casucelli, and especially to her son, Jimmy, whose pet dog was recently killed by a hit and run driver.

The "Happy Three"—Theresa Radelli, Rachel Montagna and Frances Siciliano have a problem on their hands—which shall pay for the ice cream sodas purchased nightly.

Birthday greetings to Laura Casucelli whose birthday occurred March 19, and Gladys Kirkpatrick whose birthday was March 30th.

Dry Test

By Rita Johnson

To Leo Lemoine, our new foreman, we extend a hearty welcome, and to John Pierce, our former boss, good luck and best wishes in your new Department.

Apparently Marian Collings has changed her name—the girls call her "Mrs. Blue." . . and why, we wonder.

Ray Racette—be careful of your house numbers the next time you call on a girl. Just imagine how embarrassed Harold Taft felt, to find you standing at the door with that love light in your eyes!

Have you noted the change in Blanche Boisvert's appearance. . . Must be a new attraction.

Bob Rivard was given a belated birthday party, and was presented a cake and a nice sweater. Happy Birthday, Bob.

What's this about Patsy Vitro taking up plumbing. . . the idea of taking Maurice Chonard's work away from him!

We understand, Tommy Dean, that in the spring, a young man's fancy always turns to love. . . so don't look so gloomy!

SPRINGTIME

Spring is the end of snow and the slush
The time when poets write all the mush,
Spring ends our sniffles, sneezing and chills
And gosh! it helps cut out the doctor's bills.
Spring sets a young man's head in a whirl
Makes him admire each good-looking girl,
Leads him to think of a cottage or flat
While SHE sets her mind on a new Easter hat!

—Hugh Ballantyne

Dry Rolling

By "Shorty" and Ruth

Ah! the wearin' of the Green! It made quite a stir in our Department. Red Lewitt forgot to wear anything green, and so he tied Mabel's green kerchief around his neck. Green ribbons, socks, sweater and crosses made of tape were seen everywhere; while a few belligerent Frenchmen insisted on red crosses. . . Poor Blanche Foisy couldn't make up her mind which to display, and finally appeared with a green ribbon and red cross.

Belated birthday greetings to Ruth Martin and Helen Noetzel. A party was held in the lunchroom for Helen. She received a cake all done up in green, while the party members wore green feathers and poor Helen had a green derby several sizes too large.

Another party was held for Lorraine Sirois on March 25th at noontime. She also received a beautiful birthday cake.

Did you get an eyeful of Gerry Bedard's hair-do last week. . . very cool, though with a hint of an African style.

Girls' Team Make Fine Showing

The Girls' Basketball team is improving. They did themselves proud when they played in the Berkshire Girls' League at Pittsfield (even though they did lose.) With the season nearly over, the girls may go in training and take over the baseball diamond this spring. Watch your baseball equipment, brothers!

History Repeats Itself

About six long years ago—At least the legends say Adams girls looked up to basketball, For the Saints Girls knew how to play. With lapse of time, and lack of recreation

The girls were getting bored. 'Til they recalled the old Saints Team And a brilliant idea was scored.

Marg Wittig and Vishy Wisniewski Made a call for some recruits A team of ten really daring girls Came forth in white and aqua suits.

Baskets, timing, cheers and schedules Became the talk of the day, As this squad of vivacious girls Swamped the gym of the Y.M.C.A.

Practice followed, then benefit games With nearby teams were made,—Where they lost and lost—and even won

With Roma King's coaching and aid. And so, at least, a little spark Of the Saints old team has arisen. . .

And to the 1947 team of new girls A round of applause should be given!

Ovens -- Night Shift

By Bessie Brown

No wonder Alice Crockwell has a smile! Her brother Johnny, now stationed in Florida, will now be home. His wedding occurred April 12.

Our Happy Family of the Night Shift is no longer the same, since part of our girls have been transferred to the F. P. Ovens.

Despite Gilbert Harris, we insist we have clean hands. When the trucks pass, he cautions: "Watch your hands, girls"—which does sound like "Wash your hands."

Welcome back, Marjorie Howland. We missed you while you were in Florida.

Hello, Louise Bass. We miss you and speak about you.

Welcome to our family circle, Sarah Harrington. Hope you'll like it here.

Section Test

By Margaret Isherwood

Trips:

Ruth Jackson spent an enjoyable day in Springfield recently; Helen Sikora visited in Troy; and Yours Truly attended the "Sportsman Show" in Albany.

We are glad to welcome back, Helen Devine.

Congratulations are extended to Peggy Doyle on the arrival of a daughter.

A speedy recovery is hoped for Gladys Oakley's husband who underwent an operation recently.

A. C. Line

By Vi Short

Orchids to our co-worker Lucien Siciliano, who, after a remarkable record of thirteen years with the Company, was finally absent a day on March 31st. You are to be commended for this fine record, "Lou."

What's making Louis Segala's eyes sparkle these fine spring mornings? . . . Is it that 18 year old doll he dreams about on the bus every morning?

Everything has quieted down on the A.C. Line, now that Jennie Chalifoux's dog Brownie has had her pups—six little cocker spaniels.

What with the coming of Spring, I wonder how many girls and boys in the Department will be stung by Cupid's arrow. . . Do you see that arrow pointing in Lena Vicari's direction?

We hear John Fortini's son has an appetite bigger than his dad's. . . What's that, John — three big meals a day.

F. P. Drys

By Rose Moresi

For a little woman, you certainly can make a lot of noise — especially when you dropped that tray, Minnie Hamlin!

That sad expression you see Jerry LaRoche with these days is due to the fact that he left his tonsils at the Adams Hospital recently. After all, Jerry, you did have them all these years!

Rita Tassone was a surprised girl when she came to a shower which she thought was for some one else, only to discover it was her own! Rita is to be married April 26th to William Edwards.

We take this opportunity to say goodbye to our former boss, Frank Gassett, and to welcome our new foreman, John Pierce.

Formation Dept.

By Betty Bogus

The Department extends deep sympathy to Emile Goyette on the death of his mother.

Who is the new man in the Centrifuge with the camouflage hair? Why, look, boys, he's not new, but our old friend Oliver O'Dell. . . You look twenty years younger!

We welcome all the new-comers to the Department, and hope you enjoy working with us.



Joe LaBonte, nephew of Pearl Walden of the Dry Test, is all ready for a frolic.

Ovens

By "Dukie" Abraham

We take this opportunity to welcome Harriet Wood, Jane Martin and Elsie LaBonte. Hope you enjoy working with us.

Is it love — or spring fever, when Fred Ciepiela comes to work with one brown shoe and one black one?

Rose Pasotti is teaching Al Robare how to drive with one arm. He learns readily.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rogge on the birth of their baby boy. Austin is employed in our Department.

Congratulations, also, to Charlie Sutliff who has acquired the title of Grandpa, on the arrival of his granddaughter.

In felling backyard trees by means of a red-hot wire drawn through the trunk, an engineer of a large electrical manufacturing company recently made headlines. Nickel chromium alloy resistance wire connected through a transformer to the power supply is the secret. This alloy wire is tough enough to retain its strength while being pulled through the timber when heated electrically to red heat. Made up as insulated cable, this same wire has an important use at the base of garage doors. With it, mid-winter coatings of ice no longer keep garage doors sealed—turning on the current means an immediate thaw.

BROWN STREET BRIEFS

P.A. A. Waxing

By Rita Samia

Here is hoping that Mabel Morin will be back with us before this Log comes out!

Here is Tony Woloski's version of "Spring." It is something like this: *Spring, Spring*, is a wonderful thing, but I'll be darned what the rest is.

Borrowed, But Good

An Analysis of Woman

Symbol: Wo

Accepted atomic weight: 120

Physical properties: Boils at nothing, freezes at any minute. Melts when properly treated.

Occurrence: Found wherever man exists.

Chemical Properties: Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Able to absorb great amount of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better specimen.

Uses: Highly ornamental, is an equalizer in the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most effective income-reducing agent known.

Caution: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

Our Own "Believe It or Not"

Teddy Blair claims that every night, he takes his mother — *mother*, I said, for a long walk. On their return, he reads to her before going to bed. He also claims he takes his mother to a show every Saturday afternoon... Well, girls, he'd make a nice husband for someone.

When this Log is published, Mary Jones will have become Mrs. John Howland. We all wish her luck and happiness. She was feted at several showers.

Observation: The stork has been putting in some overtime in our room.

Norma Estes and Mary Jones thought they had been in Sun Valley a couple of weeks ago... Sorry, I'm pledged to secrecy as to the details.

Welcome to Jack Senecal—Hope you enjoy working here.

Congratulations to Mary Bua who celebrated her birthday on April 1st. Congratulations are in order for Mabel Moran who celebrated her 18th wedding anniversary on April 1st.

Boy: What is meant by a man attending a convention as a delegate-at-large?

Father: It means that his wife didn't go along with him.

P.A.A. Rolling

By Rita Siciliano

Well, it's spring and at last we are out of hibernation. You do remember us, don't you? You can see us as you look in the door and probably hear us yelling our new theme song: "Water-boy!"

And was Elly Smith glad when her machine was placed in the same spot as her old one — otherwise, Elly couldn't wave to her Romeo across the river.

Orchids to "Tony" Lavigne on her knitting ability.

Has anyone seen the other half of Helen Scarfone? She sure is losing weight.

Ellen Dickinson is altar-bound this summer — and the romance started here in the Rolling Department when Ellen called "Machine trouble."

"She's here, she's there — she's everywhere... Who? Mabel Theriault, our new supervisor."

It's nice having you back, Corinne Simon.

We all wish Margaret Petravice a speedy recovery.

We don't wonder Evelyn Blair is proud of her son... we saw his graduation picture! !

A clean sweep for our new representative, "Laddy" Meranti. I think she bribed the gang with those delicious meatball sandwiches.

If you want to hear baby stories, ask John Raby about his. He is about the proudest "papa" I have ever come across.

Whether because of spring fever or not, Ethel Gilman has been jumping over a hedge in her back yard — fortunately, no broken bones, but she did give her ankle a bad sprain.

Wire Coating

By Corena Tatro

Al Peck says he is glad March and its winds are behind us... How about it, Al, didn't we see you chasing your hat down Brown Street just the other night?

Lucille Miller and family spent an enjoyable day shopping in Albany recently.

This is the month when the men in our Department will enjoy fishing — and telling tall fish tales.

Don'ts of a Wire Coater:

Don't take your eyes off a spool that is low.

Don't try to tell a control operator what to do.

Don't take a grouch out on your pal because you are tired.

Don't forget — you spend plenty of time with the guy that works on the same line.

Don't forget to come in with a smile. As they are the things that make life worth while!

Resistors

By Della Keating

Art Van Steenburg recently attended a State Safety Convention in Boston. Guess the Big Town affected him — he hasn't been the same since.

Margaret Cutler spent several week ends in Springfield and Pittsfield — shopping for her Easter outfit.

Venice Folino is now Mrs. Ovila Trombley — and Ora Trombley is her happy, mother-in-law.

Harry Haddad recently celebrated his 51st birthday. The Department presented him with a cake and a gift.

We welcome to our Department: Clara Beauchamp, Stella Charbonneau, Jean Donovan, Julia Dumoulin, Josephine Gaspardi, Alice Haddad, Ethel Lamont, Jeannette Levesque, Delfina Regaioli, Katherine Roedel, Jeannette Shambau, Patricia Shaw, Rita Theberge, Mary LaDame and Kay Mantello.

Red Czerwinski and Art Van Steenburg toss a coin for their breakfast bill — but by some strange fate Red always has to pay... How do you do it, Art?

The girls of our Department recently attended showers for Stephanie Nowak and Frances Mancuso. A grand time was had by everyone.



Lovely addition to a spring scene are Alice, Patsy and Janet Kleiner, daughters of Ralph, of the Tubulars.

I. O. Final Assembly

By Fern Wright

Welcome to our Department: Lenore Harrington, Tony Fulginiti, Gertrude Russell, Stanley Trzpis, and Walter Witek. Also to Bill Gomeau of K.V.A. Shipping.

Dorothy Bellard became Mrs. Ernest DeSanty on March 17th, and we wish both of them the best of luck.

Although Spring was ushered in the 21st of March, it isn't officially here until Orrie Roy removes his woolen toque.



Nieces of Mary Paquette: Barbara Lee, Dorothy Linda and Betty Ann Guisti is this attractive trio. Mother, Geraldine formerly worked here.

SORT OF WET, THEY SAY



Drenched to the skin, were Doris Roy of Factory Engineering and Evelyn Harrington of Payroll Department — but nevertheless, they managed to present an attractive picture.

Maintenance

By "Little Lulu"

April First and all was well — But it was All Fools' Day... And none could tell What pranks the wrecking crew can play!

So beware—in the lunchroom, that day—or any day!

Warning to newcomers: When visiting our lunchroom, you will notice two seats that are seldom occupied—they're located under a water pail... and, as many people have found out—you are quite sure to get a ducking!

Welcome back, Charlie Wilson, after a recent operation. Your appearance always lends a little dignity to the old "hot shot" gang.

Speedy recovery to Al Cardinal,—and hurry back, we miss your quiet ways.

Best-Natured Fellow of the "Hot Shot" Gang—is Tony Woloski's title. He has taken quite a razzing from everyone—and especially from Yours Truly, and all with a smile... You shall be rewarded in heaven, Tony.

Songs dedicated to John Rossi: "Smiles"... "Let a Smile be your Umbrella", and "Smile, Darn Ya, Smile!"

Charlie (Salvage) Wilson is going to settle down at the Brown Street warehouse in charge of the Salvage Department... They tell me that business is expected to be so good that the B. & M. Railroad is going to run special tracks right up to the warehouse door!

Welcome back, Walt Maynard, as Charlie's helper, and truck driver.

Industrial Oil Stacking

By L. Lewis and L. Vincelette

Congratulations to our reporter, Lyda White, who became Mrs. David Lewis... Good luck from all of us.

We extend deep sympathy to Elizabeth Slattery on the loss of her mother.

Good luck to "Win" Emery... we hope for your rapid improvement.

Bernie Stackpole must have run out of jokes, cause he isn't even "corny" any more!

Our new representative, "Liz" Slattery, is looking the situation over on the Great White Way, and we know she'll come up with some good suggestions for improvements.

Industrial Oil Rolling

By Betty Jangrow

Deep sympathy to Elizabeth Slattery on the recent death of her mother.

Millie Kearns deserves honorable mention — all during March, when drifts were pretty deep, she drove in from Adams — and was never late!

Orchids to Goldie Shea, who displayed a great deal of patience in teaching two new operators — Helen Foote and myself — how to roll. We certainly appreciated her helpful hints.

There's a new "house" for Alice Beauchamp's machine... wonder what her spring attire will consist of when she moves in? ?

Josephine Kordana, a new roller, is flashing a beautiful diamond. Who is the lucky man?

Ann Watts was a busy girl getting ready for her wedding for April 12! Best luck to you and your new husband.

We Couldn't Get Along Without: "Jo" Garvey's cherry good morning... Bernie Fitzpatrick's occasional smile... Marie Barbut's help in keeping records straight... Agnes Houghton's daily report on the weather.

We knew Spring had arrived—when Charles Slade started washing the windows!

"Pepsie" Nicola's latest hobby is collecting earrings.

Mica Molding

By Eleanor Felix

We're glad to see the "spark of life" still burning in the Molding room!... When it comes to clothes, Ralph Gibeau could outclass Bing Crosby any day. (Those shirts are terrific)... Lots of luck to Harry Davine who leaves us—we're going to miss his melodious voice... Amelia Kui keeps singing "You broke the only heart that ever loved you." I wonder what she means?... What is there about Preliminary Test that attracts all the men?... You lucky girl "Tra"... it must be wonderful to be popular... What have the Pittsfield fellows got that the North Adamsers lack? (Ask Mary Mahoney)... When Eleanor Carlow wants any more white Sox washed, I'm sure she won't let Fran Millard do it.

To Dress Up Your Wardrobe . . .



Now that spring is here, you will enjoy making these "quickies" a crocheted hat and bag set, or a decorative sweater for yourself — and this stunning sweater for "him" — whether he plays golf or not! Call for directions at the Beaver Street Dispensary.

More Brown St. News

Midget Tubulars - Night Shift
By Connie Davis

We have been working a month or so in our new Department, under our old supervisor, Ralph Kleiner... and to the girls who have been transferred to the day shift, we wish you all good luck.

Laura Roy, just how would you get along, if some of us forgot to bring an extra sandwich?

Jean Maselli—just how much did you consume at a certain supper?... Never mind, even though you are supposed to be on a diet, you look swell just the same.

Attention, Girls (or Jeannie Maselli): When asked what type of paper any foil you are using, don't just say "Paper and foil."

Oddities In Sports

Several years ago, while waiting for an alley at the Olympian, I witnessed one of the oddest happenings ever to occur on a bowling alley. Four fellows were using one and two alleys and their scores were all close. With just a couple of boxes left to finish the string, the bowler on lumber one took aim and fired his fast ball down the alley and got what looked like a perfect hit. The pins flew in all directions—one went up in the air, turned over and came down to rest *upright* just a fraction of an inch from one of the spots in fair territory.

"Speed" Theberge who is now employed at the Marshall Street Plant, was on duty at the Olympian at the time and was called upon to make the decision whether the bowler should be credited with the strike or not. "Speed" explained that the pin was still upright on fair territory and must be considered standing... so the bowler received credit for 9 pins on his first ball.

Bits from Here and There...

Red Sox play their first Saturday and Sunday games at Boston, April 26 and 27 when they play Philadelphia.

The only Cub regular to bat over 300 last season was first baseman Eddie Waitkus who hit 304 in 113 games. "Happy" Chandler has forbidden major league players from attending horse and dog racing.

"Vinnie" Richards has been elected commissioner of professional tennis, by the newly organized World's Professional Tennis League.

Miss Andrea Mead may prove to be the youngest member of the 1947 American Olympic Ski Team. She is 14 years old and hails from Vermont.

"Slinging" Sammy Snead, one of the foremost golfers in America, has just recently completed a world-wide tour, his latest game being played in Johannesburg, S. Africa.

Chas. Felix

Did you Ski fans read about the skier who flew from Miami, Florida to New York in an Army pursuit plane in a little over three hours, drove from New York to Dutch Hill ski run in Heartwellville... then after skiing for several hours, drove back to New York took off for Miami—all in the same day!

Spring and Summer Sports

With the opening of the fishing season, local Isaac Waltons have fumed and fussed over far from ideal weather conditions—while skiers have been delighted. At present, brooks are either too high or hard to navigate with deep snow still clinging to the mountain slopes. With the opening season, April 15th, the people in the eastern section of the state have the advantage over the Berkshire County zone, which suffered the heavy snows, and their streams will be in better shape. We are nearly 3 to 4 weeks behind in spring conditions. Our fishermen in the Berkshires should have the same opportunity as other sections, and this means enacting a measure in the legislature for a later opening and closing day in Berkshire County.

—by K. Russell

SPORTS

Bullett, Russell and Felix

Sprague Fishermen to "Cash In" On Catches this Season

Successful "Saints" in N. E. Tournament



The Saints Girls' team have had a successful season of basketball, playing teams from Adams, Pittsfield, Dalton and North Adams. They entered the New England tournament. First row: Alice Biros, Co-Captain "Vishy" Wisniewski and Co-Captain "Marg" Wittig, both of Dry Rolling, and Florence Wandral. Standing: Irene Anton of D.T.Q., Clara Baliakos of Dry Rolling, Jeannette Roy of Paper Rolling, Nancy King, Kay Darling of Dry Rolling and Ann Blasi of F. P. Drys.

The newly reorganized Saints Girls' Basketball team (remembered some years ago as star players) have, this season, been quietly playing other teams in the vicinity, and have closed with a 50-50 season to their credit. They also entered the New England Tournament for girls' teams.

The rejuvenation of this team was accomplished through the good work of Margaret Wittig and "Vishy" Wisniewski of the Dry Rolling Department. After a few practice games, the girls realized they needed a coach and prevailed upon Roma King of the Industrial Oils Department to take over that job. Roma, an ardent sports follower, helped the girls with transportation for their out-of-town games; and by her knowledge of this sport and through her ability and fine cooperation, a well knit basketball team has developed.

After only two practice sessions, this energetic but inexperienced team played against the strong and well-known Berkshire Bells of Pittsfield—and were defeated. This did not upset the Saints, but gave them more fighting spirit and when the two teams played a final game on March 30th, the score was in favor of the Saints.

This team has played teams from Adams, Dalton, North Adams and Pittsfield, as well as playing in the New England Tournament. They have won five out of ten games and have enjoyed every minute of it!



Skiing is still good at Dutch Hill so they say.

This year has been the most outstanding for skiers in the Berkshires. We had a record fall of snow in early March and conditions have been such, that at this writing (April 7th) skiing at "Dutch Hill" at Heartwellville is still ideal.



We promised ourselves we wouldn't show any more snow pictures... This isn't -- it is merely a sports picture -- the huge sport of lifting a shovel, scooping snow on it -- and depositing it to one side. Repeat the performance... This sport seemed to have many enthusiastic followers this past season. Here, "Sonny" Lincoln, son of Charles, shows just how much of this type of "sport" will be needed to clear the way to their barn.

Bowling Season Soon to Close

The season for the Sprague Bowling League is rapidly coming to a close, and the race for the bowling crown is still wide open. The prizes offered by the Sprague Log are still to be won. (Remember, there are seven prizes—one for the member of each team rolling the greatest number of strikes, and a grand prize). This year, the bowling teams were supposed to be as evenly balanced as the individual bowling averages would permit. In nearly all cases, this has been a proven fact. But whether or not this operating method will be used another season is subject to debate.

Sprague Bowling League Standings (as of April 3, 1947)

Team	Won	Lost
Selkars.....	50	31
Prokars.....	46	35
Ceroaks.....	45	36
Atoms.....	40	41
Midgets.....	37	44
Koolohms.....	26	55

A Fishing Contest is Sponsored By the LOG... Valuable Prizes Offered... Read Details Carefully

We've all heard about the "big one that got away"... Here's the chance to get something for the one that didn't get away!

Commencing April 12, 1947, the Log is sponsoring a Fishing Contest, open to all employees of the Sprague Electric Company. The Contest will run until October 31, 1947. During each year, hundreds of men and women of the Company invade the brooks, rivers and lakes to follow in the footsteps of Isaac Walton.

While it is recognized that an ardent angler needs no incentive to stimulate interest in his favorite hobby, it is felt that the competitive spirit injected into this sport by this contest with the resulting prizes, will add zest to the sport.

Judges

The judges for the contest will be Fred Powers at Brown Street; Bob Boyer at Marshall Street; and Bill Brundige at the Beaver Street Plant. In case the judges are unable to agree on the identity of any fish, Bill Belanger, editor of the "Sportsman's Column" in the North Adams Transcript will serve as judge and his decision will be final.

To enter your catch in this contest, have your fish weighed and measured by one of these three Plant judges, and at the time, you will fill out an entry blank stating when the fish was caught, kind of lure used, time of day, weather, etc. This latter information will be compiled at the end of the season and should be both interesting, and of great benefit to all the anglers.

The Prizes—Consisting of poles, reels, line, landing nets, etc. will be awarded at the end of the season to winners in each class.

Class of Fish—Nine kinds of fish will be eligible for entry and include: Trout—Brook or native, Brown and Rainbow; Bass—Large mouth, Small mouth; Pickerel; Northern Pike; Yellow Perch; Bull heads.

Rules of Contest

1. Weight—Dressed, leaving on head and tail.
 2. All fish must be weighed on official scales at your respective Plant in the presence of one of the judges.
 3. Length will be the determining factor if two entries weigh the same.
 4. Fish caught in states other than Massachusetts are eligible.
- Watch each issue of the Log for the up-to-date story on who is ahead in the contest, the weights of the largest entry in each class will be published as they come in, so you will know whether your catch will qualify or not.
- Good luck and good fishing! The judges will be glad to answer any further questions you may have.

First Catch of the Season

Credited to Maintenance Man

The first catch of the season belongs to Giuseppe Regacoli of Beaver Maintenance, who caught a good-sized sucker while raking the head gates at the dam above the plant. If size counts, he's one up on any of the rest of us.

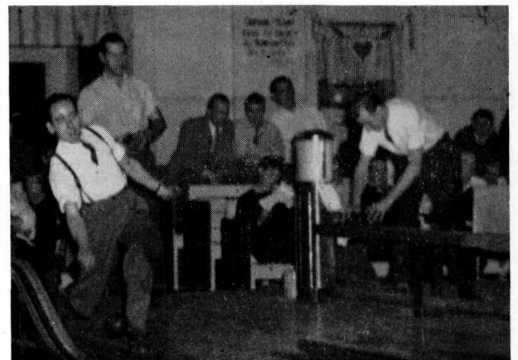
Fans Invited To Attend Sports Organization Meeting - Movies Shown

Following the showing of the movie film, "1946 World Series and All Star Game" at the Assembly Room, Wellington Hotel on April 16, Mr. F. C. Wilson, Sports director for the Sprague Electric Company will explain the policy of the newly-formed Sprague Athletic and Recreational Activities program, to which all sports fans are invited. Plans will be discussed for the formation of baseball and softball teams, and other sports in which our fans may be interested this season.

Equipment for baseball has already been ordered, so there will be as little delay as possible in getting baseball teams started.

Here fans, is your opportunity to participate in your favorite sport this season. Come to this meeting, see this movie, help with your suggestions, and boost an athletic organization of which you will be justly proud... Remember the date and place—April 16, at 8 P.M.—Wellington Hotel Assembly Room.

SWINGIN' SWOO WITH LOU



Lou Scialiano, Clint Sweeney and George Searbo in action at the Alleys. (What's the matter, George, has John Tolmie hid all the balls again?)